The Veto of the Reassessment Bill. We published yesterday the message of Governor Walker vetoing the bill provi- of the same. The report goes to the unreading for a reassessment of the value of the lands in the various counties of the State which did not avail themselves of the act of last session allowing them that privilege. We need not say that we approve of the meseage. We have heretofore indicated what our views are upon the subject.

It was a great mistake to pass the law of last session. The passage of that act afforded a plausible pretext for the introduction of the bill which the Governor has just vetoed. That act originated a scramble for the front rank in the race for low assessments which was disgraceful. Officers were sworn to support the Constitution, which declares that all property shall be taxed at its real value, at the same time that they were confidently expected to violate that oath and assess the property at a lower rate in A county than in B county. This expectation may or may not have been fulfilled. We cannot say whether it was or not; but the consciences of men are proverbially clastic in the matter of assessments. The Governor wishes to put an end to this state of things. Before the vetoed bill could have been carried out in full, lands would have become absolutely worthless if the wishes of some landholders had been respected.

If it could be done, the General Assembly would do well to repeal the act of last ses sion and restore the assessment previously existing. We do not expect this to be done, nowever. Whilst we oppose this bill we would have every inequality in assessments tional mode of effecting this end; but we touched upon in speaking of text-books on are not willing to see the Legislature of Vir- | those subjects. ginia sailing too near the wind's eye on constitutional questions. Better suffer temperary wrongs than do this "evil thing."

Quid Pro Que.

Congress abolished the franking privilege, and at once went to work to compensate itself for so much of selt-denial. The result is seen in the law just passed giving to cach member of Congress five thousand dollars of extra pay for his services during the last two years. Next winter the franking privilege will be restored to members of Congress. and they will continue also to pocket the increased pay which the new law authorizes. There is no language of denunciation too strong to be applied to such conduct. Save us from such a party as the war has put into

"The First Blood of the War." The following interesting letter is from one who speaks whereof he knows, and whose word is as good as any man's bondhis own or anybody else's. We regret that he has forbidden the use of his name in this connection. This letter clearly settles the question as to whose was the first blood of the war shed on Virginia soil. The Warrenton Index will please take notice that both parties were soldiers:

SALEM, ROANOKE COUNTY, VA.,) February 28, 1873. Editors Dispatch: An editorial in your in some of its details.

The man killed at Fetterman on the night of the 22d of May, 1861, was named Brown, a Union man, of Rowlesburg [Preston county], who had joined the company then forming at Grafton for Federal service, and afterwards commanded by Dan. Wilson. The Confederate who kided Brown was Daniel F. Knight, a private in Captain Robinson's company, Hansbrough's battalion, and not a member of the Thirty-first Virginia regiment. The circumstances of the killing were these: Wilson was drilling his company that night at Grafton, and after parade was over, Wilson and Brown got on a spree. Wilson's company had no arms, but were daily expecting them from Wheeling. Wilson proposed to Brown to go down to Fetterman and supply themselves with muskets from the rebels encamped there; and away they went. When arrived at the campguard, Knight halted them. They demanded to know his authority to stop them on the public highway. Knight responded that his captain had ordered him to let no man pass without a permit, but added that as he knew [Captain] Wilson they might pass. Then Brown exclaimed, "Let's shoot the dammed scoundrel, anyhow !" and, suiting action to word, fired a pistol at Knight. The ball passed through Knight's left ear. Knight then discharged his musket at Brown, and emptied a heavy load of slugs into Brown's breast, killing him instantly. I was at Pruntytown that night, but was awake and up, and heard the report of the musket. Next morning, on going to Fetterman, I saw Brown's body laid out, The Wheeling Intelligencer announced the death of Brown under the head of "The Death of the First Martyr to the Union." I had myself cut the slugs and loaded the musket a few nights before, when Captain W. P. T., then encamped at Fetterman with the Fairmount from the Grafton Unionists, and sent up hurriedly for my company to march to his assist-

How TREY VOTED .- In the House of Representatives, last Friday, on the proposition to increase the salaries of congressmen and others, Messrs. CRITCHER, DUKE, and PLATT voted "Aye." Messrs. Braxron and Har-RIS voted "No." Messrs. PORTER, STOWELL, and TERRY did not vote. STOWELL voted when the next vote was taken. We shall not revise our opinion as to the character of action. The day when some one first wrote the bill voted for further than to say that "being built," or "being done," or "being those of these gentlemen who voted "Aye" do not look through our spectacles, or they would not have thought it right to vote for such a bill. They worked hard to get the people to accept of their services at a compensation of \$5,000 per annum. Surely they

The March No. of The Educational Journal of Virginia, organ of the Educational Association and of the Department of Public Instruction, has been received by us. Considering the limited number of patrons which such a journal probably has, and the size of the periodical itself, it is a model monthly. Like GCLDSMITE's parson, who

"Passing rich on forty pounds a year," though worthy of a larger parish and a larger salary, the Educational Journal. though poorly supported, merits much patronage, and preaches as well as if it had ten thousand pounds a year. It is in the highest degree creditable to the Educational Association that though composed almost if not altogether of professors and teachers in edu-certional institutions and salvacional institution cational institutions and schools-a class of men which, if any, might be expected to tor Bayard but once, and that was at the Bal-vis. Lyne & Brother, Leroy A. Crenshaw. turn a cold shoulder to the public school system of the State-it has cooperated with the Superintendent of Public Instruction in

effort to improve that system. The No. before us opens with a report

the publication of this periodical and in the

tional Association at its last annual meeting I Credit-Mobiller business, is not now a memthe metric system, and gives a brief history nations. sonable length of recommending that children be taught to laugh at the English, American, and other systems as "old-fogy

relics of barbarism." We are not going to the Forty-Third Congress convened on yesenter into a defence of these systems, nor to terday at Washington. decry the metric; but we may say that the difficulties which lie in the way of the adoption of the latter make the committee's advice appear premature, if not visionary. It notes that he is a new member : is very easy to see that the metric system is a beautiful one in theory, but it will be found 177. Geo. Goldtheaite. 1877. James L. Alcorn. 1879. F. W. Sukes.* 1875. Adelbert Ames. difficult to induce shoppers to believe that it is more sensible to call for one-tenth cloth than for one-fourth or one-half of a cloth than for one-fourth or one-half of a DELAWARE.
yard. Suppose the meter to be better than 1875. T.F. Bayerd.
1877. Eli Sanisbury. the yard, it would still seem to the unsophisticated that the manner of folding a piece of cloth would indicate the natural manner of dividing it—that is, first into halves, then late of the converted for the co into quarters, &c. So as to groceries. The half-pound seems to be the first natural divi- 1s79. John B. Gordon. sion of a pound. Advocates of the metric system seem to assume that cloth and bacon 1.73. It. J. Oglesby.* system seem to assume that cloth and bacon may not only be easily divided into parts 1879, Oliver P. Morton, 1375, Daniel D. Pratt. under the metric system, but that the prices will be equally accommodating. But it 1877, George G. Wright. 1877, James K. Kelly. would require years of laborious indoctrinating to educate the masses of the people 1877. Alex. Caldwell. daily transactions. In the mean time, therefore, instead of assigning our own system to necessarily have the first place. The report 1877. Lot M. Morrill. goes on to review the various arithemetics that can possibly be reached corrected as that have come under the notice of the comsoon as possible, if there is any constitu- mittee. Algebra and geometry are also

> The next article in the Journal is entitled "Its" in the Bible." It is interesting, but not full. It closes by inquiring when, where, and how did "its" get into verse 5 of Leviticus xxv-the only place where it appears in the Bible.

But we must skip over all other articles and come to one [a selected one] in the official department, upon which we wish to comment briefly. It is a highly interesting report of the proceedings of the Augusta Teachers' Institute. Professor E.S. Joynes of Lexington, was one of the speakers. He said, amongst other things, that grammar is only authority when it corresponds with the isage of language; and that it was an erroneous idea to suppose that grammar gives law to language. This is indeed the first thing taught in every grammar, but may be misunderstood. So the gamut is not music: yet we imagine that it would be very poor music that should be written in contempt of the gamut-of point and counterpoint-lacking in harmony, or meledy, or both. The alphabet is not the language but the language is nothing without it. So, although a Byron may be allowed to take liberties with the grammar in small matters, and a HAWTHORNE or a Scorr to coin new neanings for words, still the rules of gram mar will in the end prevail. The dictionary is not the grammar. When whoever did so MER CABELL. first spoke of "manning" a vessel he did issue of ---, headed "The First Blood of not change a rule of grammar, nor violate it. the War," is mainly correct, but inaccurate He made a new definition for the dictionary. He converted a noun into an excellent verb. The ignorant and the unlearned, as we have had occasion to say before, make more new words and phrases, and change the meanings of more words and phrases, than the learned (leaving out technical terms). It is the business of the educated to bend these twigs so that they will be properly inclined.

Professor Joynesis a live man-one abreast with the times. He expressed his full approval of the public school system, and said it was idle and preposterous to question its propricty and necessity. "It will give better schools, better graded and better conducted, than the old system could ever have given. ·The schools are characterized by method, organization, uniformity, and cooperation. "He hoped the common school system would " in time embrace all the institutions of learning in the State from the highest to the lowest, each in its appropriate sphere." All honor to Professor Joynes for these brave

words.

We have space for but little more in this connection. We are delighted to see Professor Joynes upsetting the old-fogy notion that the phrase "is being built" is incorrect or inelegant. He demonstrated "its necessity." In all the English language there is but this one single active-transitive verb which the old fogies fix upon to prove that it is not necessary to use both the present and perfect participle in making a passive sentence. They never declaim against the thousands of others which cannot be employed, as they would have "building" employed, company, became apprehensive of an attack passively. They never say "the house is painting," nor that "the field is ploughing," nor that "the water is drinking," nor that the "bread is eating," nor that "dinner is swallowing," but always and everywhere that "the house is building," because it is possible so to use "building" without provoking a derisive smile, and not possible so to use the others without that result. These old fogies say that "being built," and such like phrases, are neologisms, and that they indicate a completed house or a completed transfinished," or "being cheated," after any other word, the phrases " is being built," &c., were begotten. Butler says-

"The pleasure is as great of being cheated as to cheat." How can anybody avoid saying that somedo not now claim to have been forced into body "is being cheated" after reading such a line in such a book? And there are immmerable such in classic English. Our old fogy would say, if consistent-

"The pleasure is as great of cheating as to cheat," which would be tautology, or nonsense, or to say, "he is in danger of being cheated," and yet imagines that it is wrong to say, censured.

"What a long tail our eat has." We must stop, though we would fain go on.

honor out of the Crédit-Mobilier investigation. The Poland committee cite his letter respecting Crédit-Mobilier stock as the model that all ought to have followed. Gen-

timore Convention, in July last, where alone, in behalf of his noble little State, he entered his protest, in a speech evincing the greatest patriotism and statesmanship, against the

proposed action of the Convention .- Wilmington (N. C.) Journal. The Journal is mistaken, and hence beon Reforms and Novelties in Text- stows its praise on the wrong man. The

by a committee consisting of Messrs. C. D. ber of the United States Senste, although he WALKER, Virginia Military Institute, and H. was for many years. His son, the Hon. P. Jones, Hanover Academy. This report Thomas F. Bayard, is his successor; and it recommends, first, illustrated primary arith- was Thomas F. Bayard who at the Baltimetics. Then, in treating of practical arith- more Convention-spoke against the prometic it advocates the universal adoption of posed indersement of the Cincinnati nomi-

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MARRIAGES. Married, in this city, on the 25th ultimo, by Rev. Father Handley, Mr. EDWARD GALLEGHER to Hiss BURROWSENIA LANDRUM; both of Man-

Married, in this city, 28th of February, by Rev. N. W. Wilson, at the residence of the bride's lather Mr. REUBEN J. CHILDRESS and Miss ISA-BELLA J. WINSTON. tau ton papers please copy.

Married, on the 2ath January, 1 73, at Union Staver county, Va., to Miss ELLA T. ROUNTREE, of this city.

Married, in the city of New York, 33d December, 1872, at St. Ann's church, by Rev. Thomas Gallan-det, D. D., F. A. J. GLOPTON and Mrs. JULIA A. KING; both of Richmond, Va. PARTON NAMED OF THE PARTY OF TH

DEATHUS.

Died, on Tuesday, 4th of March, at 10 o'clock (IAULESS, GRANT, son of Alexander Grantthirty-fourth year of his are.
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Died, on Tuesday flie 4th of March, 1873, of con-sumption, CHARLES M. Hill, eldest ron of lames M. and the late Eliza L. Hill, aged nineteen years. His friends and acquedatances are invited to attend his funeral THIS EVENING at 3 o'clock from his father's residence, No. 108 Federal street.

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Died, on the 2d instant, at his residence, "Stranga," Nelson county, Va., FREDERICK MORTI-

s and six months; and, on Thursday, Februar at 3 o'clock A. M., JOHN JAMES FENNES etth, at 3 o'clock A. M., JOHN JAMES FENNES-SEY, aged five years and one month-children of Annicand Patrick Fennessey.

Thus have passed away these two dear, sweet lit-tle boys. In the death of these little children the angel-reaper has called two of the fairest flowers that ever bloomed. Jesus has taken these opening basis to him elf in heaven, where they will blossom evernafre. Good-bye, dear little Willing and John-Nie, new happy with Jesus.

Both functuals took place from St. Peter's cathe-dral, Rey, Father itemby officiating; and their little both innerses took place from 21. Peter's cause bral, Rev. Father Henley officiating; and their little offics were buried side by side in the Catholic come

tery.

May God ble a their bereaved parents and friends and sancilfy this sad affliction to their good. Died, in Staunton, on Sanday night, 23d February Diel. in Stanton, on Sanday night, 23d February, WHLLIAM K. WOODHOUSE, formerly of Princess Ame county, in the forty-fourth year of his age, after an excraciating illness of nearly three weeks, caused by cryspelas.

The was beloved and highly esteemed by all who knew him, and in his death Staunton loses a good citizen. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn

citizen. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his untimely end. In their sad becavement that we the heartfelt sympatines of this entire commi ity. Norfolk papers please copy.

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dozen worth \$2;

INDIA-RUBBER DIAPERS,

TO TWENTY PER CENT. can be made by so doing.

anything else their necessities may require.

LT CARDOZO, FOURQUREAN & CO. have just received a large and handsome assort-

PERCALES and LANCASTER CAMBRICS, We leave this question to the people to decide for hemselves. What we wish to impress upon the

SPRING MOURNING and other Spring Prints, mass of the people is what directly interests them and that is to economize in the purchasing of their

in great variety.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Also, very large stock of

BLACK SILKS, BLACK ALPACAS, MOHAIRS, and MOURNING GOODS, with a few choice new shades in

DRESS GOODS for early Spring wear, to which they desire to call attention.

CARDOZO, FOURQUREAN & CO. THE VIRGINIA NATURAL

PETROLEUM LUBRICATING OIL, sold by us, and extensively used in this city and elsewhere for the past seven years, and which has given such general satisfaction wherever used, differs from all other lubricating oils sold in this mar-

ket. It is A PURE, NATURAL LUBRICATING OIL. WITHOUT ANY ADMIXTURE WHATEVER, free from all grit and gum; and, under the same circumstances as the best sperm or lard off, will not heat, wear, or cut the boxes or bearings. Experience has proven beyond doubt that this is one of the BEST AND CHEAPEST LUBRICATING OILS FURNITURE CALICOES at 10c. worth 125c. per

before the public. Observe that our brand is on each barrel. We are the sole agents here for the Virginia Natural Petroleum Lubricating Oil, every barrel of which sold by us bearing our brand thus:

VIRGINIA NATURAL PETROLEUM LUBRICATING OIL. PURCELL, LADD & CO., AGENTS, RICHMOND, VA." Oderrs addressed to us will receive prompt atten-

tion, and be shipped in good, tight packages. PURCELL, LADD & CO., Druggists, Richmond, Va.

FRESH COD-LIVER OIL. NEW CROP.

MEADE & BAKER'S importation of medicinally pure COD-LIVER OIL. A full supply just in store. Guaranteed pure, and made from healthy livers since the lat of September. MEADE & BAKER,

Importing Pharmacists, 919 Main street.

ADJES' LINEN COLLARS at 50c. per dozen TOT CAUTION !- LEA & PERRINS WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE .- Buyers are cau-SENTLEMEN'S LINEN COLLARS at 75c. po tioned to avoid the numerous counterfeits and Imitations offered for sale. LADIES' LINEN CUFFS at 25, 30, 35, 40, and 50c. JOHN DUNCAN & SON, New York,

Agents for the United States.

LET LEA & PERRINS'S WORCESTER-SHIRE SAUCE can be had genuine from THOMAS BALMER & CO., 1317 Cary street.

DRY GROSS.

CHARLOTTESVILLE WOOLLEN MILLS.

SPRING TRADE, 1973.

SAMPLE CARDS are now ready for mulling Address

H. C. MARCHANT,

CIPECIAL NOTICE.-A PROCLAMA-Goods will be sold for cash only. We cannot sell on O TION TO THE LADIES-FIRST ANNUAL SALE-NO HUMBUG.-Not wishing to carry my stock from year to year, I will for the next thirty lays offer the following desirable goods at first and below cost: Real Jouvin Kid Gloves at \$1.25 worth \$2.50; Two-Button Kid Gloves at \$1.15 worth \$1.55; \$2.50; Two-Button Kld Gloves at \$1.15 worth \$4.50; \$1 Kid Gloves reduced to \$5c. Also, Ribbons, Belting, Belts, and Satchels; Scarfs, Hamburg and Swks Insertings and Edgings, Lace Sets, Linen Collars and Cuffs, Raufling, Emroidered Linen-Cambrie Handkerchiefs, Merino Vests, Merino Shirts, Children's Hoods, Corsets, Also, a fine lot of Fancy Jewehry and Fans. Ladies In want of these goods are respectfully toyled to call at E. L. GRANGER'S, for \$7.4 MbH 627 Broad street. NEW PRINTS, PERCALES, SHEETINGS. T. R. PRICE & CO. are receiving weekly addi-dons to their stock in Pretty English and American PUINTS,

fe 27-tMb11 627 Broad street. PROFESSIONAL CARDS. J. AMBLER SMITH. T AMBLER SMITH & BROTHER,

• (Rooms Nos. 7 and 8 Marshall Hall, corner of
Eleventh and Bank streets, Richmond, Va...)

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

BANKRUPTCY PRACTICE MADE A SPECIALTY.

The Lewis amendment, adopted the 1sth of February, 1873, secures to the bankrupt an additional exemption in excess of the five hundred heretofore exempted of TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS against all judgo ents and decrees of State courts. Wife's right of dower is, as heretofore, preserved intact.

Mr. JACOB COHN, an experienced person in bank-rupt matters, is connected with the firm.

Correspondence solicited.
fe 2:-im J. AMBLER SMITH & BROTHER. DR. MARION HOWARD offers his medical services to the citizens of Richmond, Va. on the following terms:
For vi-it during the day.
For vi-it during the night.
Extracting teeth, each.

WILLIAM D. RICE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, FARMVILLE, VA. COURTS: Prince Edward and Cumberland coun-les, and the United States courts in Richmond.

W. R. BERKELEY, Farmville, Va., R. B. BERKELEY, Richmond, Va. BERKELEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, WILL practice in all the courts of the city of Richmond, the town of Farmville, and the counties of Prince Edward, Cumberland, and Buckingham, Virginia, Address W. R. Berkeley, Farmville, Va.; R. B. Berkeley, Richmond, Va.; or the firm at either place. Richmond office; No. 8 Shafer's new building, corner Tenth and Bank streets.

WM. S. GRAVES,

OFFICE, 1002 Main street (Shafer's Building).

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O ATTORNEYS AT LAW, LAW CHAMBERS, Rooms Nos, 7 and 8 Marshall Hall, Richmond, Va. Bankruptey practice made a specialty.

The bankrupt law now exempts \$1,500, the State ex-

emption of 1:60, and the wife's right of dower.

R. TUCKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW
CHARLESTON, W. VA.,
will continue to attend to business in Huntington,
Special attention given to all matters connected with
real estate.

BOOTS, SHOES, &c.

WE HAVE MANY DESIRABLE styles of BOOTS, SHOES, and TRUNKS on hand, which we are closing

out at VERY LOW PRICES in order to make room for spring goods. We have also a full supply of OVERSHOES and ARCTICS.

MARCUS HARRIS & BROTHER, corner Fifth and Broad and 1323 Main street.

BARGAINS IN BOOTS AND SHOES, FOR CASH.—From henceforth my sales of BOOTS, SHOES, &c., will be for cash only. Those in want of anything in my line will do well to give me a call, as my stock will be offered at unusually low figures—at so much less than regular prices that they will be more than compensated for making mak. A call is asked former. pensated for paying cash. A call Is asked from all in want. JOHN C.PAGE, Jr., 1421 Main street, fe 8 Eight doors below Fourteenth. JUST OPENED, a splendid line of Gentlemen's Hand-Sewed Boots

JUST OPENED, a splendid line of Gentlemen's Hand-Sewed Boots and Galters; Ladles' Kid, Pebble, and Fox Button-Boots; Kid Congress Galters and Hand-Sewed Buskins for old ladles. Also, a complete line of Rubbers and Ladles' and Gentlemen's Arctics. Trunks, Valises, Satchels, &c., always on hand, at WINGO, ELLETT & CRUMP'S, ja 11

USTOM-WORK DE TO ORDER AND A FIT GUARANTEED. MADE TO ORDER READY-MADE SHOES, SLIPPERS. VALISES, BOOTS. BROGANS, TRUNKS, SATCHELS, and RAILROAD-BAGS,

of every description, on hand and for sale low by JOHN H. BOSCHEN & SON, 509 and 511 Broad street.

DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIPS. RICHMOND, February 28, 1873. DISSOLUTION.—The firm of TALBOTT, ETTENGER & EDMOND is this day dissolved will be retried by their successors, the FRANKLIN MAURINE COMPANY.

essors, the FRANKLIN The undersigned, having been incorporated under the statutes of the State of Virginia under the name and style of the FRANKLIN MACHINE COM-PANY, will continue the business formerly ANNOUNCEMENT.

PANY, will continue the business formerly carried on by TALBOTT, ETTENGER & EDMOND at the new machine works, corner of Nineteenth and new machine works, corner of Nineteenth and Franklin streets.

JAMES M. TALBOTT, President;
WM. ETTENGER, superintendent;
H. P. EDMOND,
BSecretary and Treasurer;
JOHN B. DAVIS,
ISAAC DAVENPORT, JR...
Directors.
The FRANKLIN MACHINE COMPANY will give particular attention to the manufacture of

eive particular attention to the manufacture PORTABLE and STATIONARY ENGINES the latest and most improved style, SAW-M HYDRAULIC PRESSES and TOBACCO TURES of all kinds, and will carry on a GENE RAL MACHINE and FOUNDRY BUSINESS. We call the attention of saw-mill men to our new and improved FRIGTION SAW-MILL, which is represented to be superior to anything of the kind heretofore in use by all parties that have tried them. We invite a call from all parties in want of ma-chinery of any kind, and will guarantee them good, substantial work at responsible prices. substantial work at ressonable prices.
FRANKLIN MACHINE COMPANY.
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NOTICE.—Having admitted my nephew,
Mr. THOMAS BOOKER, to an interest in my
business, the same will be conducted hereafter under the firm of R. P. RICHARDSON & Co.
R. P. RICHARDSON.
RICHMOND, March 1, 1873.

Referring to the above. I shall feel obliged for prompt payment by all indebted to me.

Respectfully,
mh 3-1m

R. P. RICHARDSON.

NOTICE.—The firm of GIBBS & BROWN. corner of Third and Main streets, is this day dis-solved by mutual consent. Mr. George P. Craig-Hill having purchased an interest in the drug store. HILL having purchased an interest in the drug store, the business will in future be conducted under the name and style of GIBBS, CRAIGHILL & CO.

Dr. Gibbs and Mr. Craighill are practical druggists of considerable experience, and will give their personal attention to the compounding of all prescriptions. A complete stock of reliable drugs always on hand, with every variety of fancy articles. We call special attention to our full stock of FLOWER and GARDEN SEED.

Inh 1-1W GIBBS, CRAIGHILL & CO.

ATEW CONCERN. The undersigned have formed a co-partnership. under the name and style of CHRISTIAN & WHITE,

for the purpose of conducting a first-class FAMILY GROUERY (in all its branches) at \$11 Main street, between Eighth and Ninth, and will open with an estire fresh stock, consisting of FAMILY GROCERITS, WINES, LIQUORS, FAMILY GROCERIFS, WINES, English of CIGARS, &c., to which they particularly invite the attention of their friends and the public generally, promising their undivided attention in rendering satisfaction to all.

R. L. CHRISTIAN,
WILLIAST L. WHITE.

R. L. CHRISTIAN returns his sincere thanks for the paironage of his friends, and solicits for the new concern a continuance, promising in the future, as n the past, his personal attention to their com CO-PARTNERSHIP.—The undersigned the purpose of conducting the

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WHOLESALE GROCERY AND COMMISSION
BUSINESS
under the firm of POWERS, BLAIR & CO., at No. under the firm of PQW4-ES, BLAIR & CO., at No.
12 Pearl (or Fourteenth) street, Richmond, Va.
We respectfully solicit the patrocage of our
friends and the public generally.
W. H. POWERS,
Late of Whaton & Powers;
AD, BLAIR,
Or West Virginia;
CHAS, T. WATKINS,
Late with George I. Herring & Co.

March 1st, 1873.

March 1st. 1573.

CIARD.—The undersigned desires to return O his thanks for the Hiseral patronage heretofore extended to the old concern of Winston & Pow-ers, of which he was a member, and he would solieb, and hopes to merit, a fair share of sale patron-age, promising to dear justly and honorably with all who may favor the new concern of POWERS, BLAIR & CO.

with their patronage.
mh 1-codawawat WILI,IAM II. POWERS. NEW AUCTION

AND COMMISSION HOUSE.

The undersigned have this day formed a co-partnership under the name of REDWOOD & CRENSHAW for the purpose of conducting a GENERAL AUCTION and COMMISSION BUSINESS at No. 1420 Main street.

We hope by strict attention to business and punctuality to merit and receive a liberal share of public tuality to merit and receive a requestibily solicited. patroinge. Consignments respectfully solleited. EFDWOOD,

E. P. CRENSHAW.

C'R.CO'R BARNES.

200 spring oversacks. I have now in store a full and complete line of SPRING OVER SACKS

just received, and made expressly for my trade. W.M. 113 SMPTH, Agt., 1109 Main street. Sign BIG FLAG.

WINTER CLOTHING-Consisting of OVER GARMENTS, BUSINESS SUITS. FANCY CASSIMERE PANTS, UNDERSHIETS and DRAWERS,

together with
DRE-S CLOTHING,
DRESS SHIRTS,
and everything pertaining to a GENTLEMAN'S
WARDROBE, can always be found at the old-estab-WM. IRA SMITH, Agt.

TAKE NOTICE.

Before removing to my new store, No. 1202 Main street, next door to the Planters National Bank, will sell my remaining stock of CLOTHING

AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS AT COST. HATS and CAPS regardless of cost. Call and see for yourselves, and be convinced, at the old established clothing-house of

M. W. ROSE, No. 328 Broad street,

OFFICE COMMISSIONER OF REVENUE, THE TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE the 1st and 15th of March to see if any further corrections are necessary. This opportunity is offered to prevent confusion after the books have been given over to the Collector for the receipt of taxes in June next.

ROBERT B. MUNFORD. City of Richmond. fo 23-1 w#

\$150 REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR the arrest and return to the Virginia per of the following-named convicts, wh attary of the following-named convicts, who aped on the night of February 26, 1873; or \$50 for ourg Nevember 29, 1506. Complexion, ginger; hair and eyes black; five feet 8 inches tall; rather heavy determined look.

ANDREW RICHARDSON (colored) alias ANDREW GILL alias RICHARD JOHNSON, sentrom Montgomery county Va., May 6, 1871. Complexion, dark ginger; black hair and yellow eyes; five feet ten laches tall; twenty-ning years of age; two sears on right side of nees and shoulder; wart on left but ocks, and one on left shoulder; wart on left but ocks, and one on left shoulder. JOHN FORTUNE (colored), sent from Essex county, Va., December 19, 1872. Complexion, very light mulatto (so much so can easily pass for a white man); five feet ten and three-quarter inches tall; thirty-live years of age; hair straight and dark; eves gree; a small scar on inside of right wrist.

eyes grey; a small scar on inside of right wrist. GEORGE F. STROTHER. Superintendent Virginia Penitentiary. DACKING, CURING, AND SMOKING ESTABLISHMENT.

OFFICE OF V. HECHLER, Jn., & BROTHERS, GENERAL PROVISION DEALERS, NOS. 15 AND 20 FIRST MARKET. RICHMOND, VA., FEBRUARY 24th, 1873.

60,000 pounds SUGAE-CURED HAMS, 40,000 pounds SUGAR-CURED BREASTS, 20,900 pounds SUGAR-CURED SHOULDERS, 10,000 pounds SUGAR-CURED JOLES. This Bacon is all of our own curing, and we warant every piece to be good, or no sale. This lot is and South.

WILLIAM A. GRILLS, for the last twelve years with A. G. Robertson, live-stock broker, is now connected with the above firm. fe 25-1m

MARTIN'S IMPROVED BRICK MACHINE

is simple in its mechanism, built strong and durable and can be operated by ordinary help. The capacity is 4,000 bricks an hour with steam-power, or 2,500 with horse-power. Manufactured and sold by the

MARTIN BRICK MACHINE CO., Chlcopee, Mass. fe 29-d&w2m

INSUSTANCE COMPANIES. CREAT WESTERN INSURANCE COM-PANY, OF NEW ORLEANS.

ASSETS 1ST JANUARY, 1872, \$278,694,07. \$10,000 in United States Bonds deposited with Treasurer of Virginia. Policies issued on BUILDINGS, MERCHAN-

other insurable property.

J. B. MARTIN, Manager,
106 Main street, Norfolk, Va.
COULLING & MEADE, Agents,
1001, corner Bank and Tenth streets,
Kichmond, Va.

ROYAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY CAPITAL S10,000,000.

Deposited with Treasurer of Virginia, \$50,000, IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON.

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPAN1,
OF NEW YORK,
CASH ASSETS OVER \$30,000,000.
Cash dividends declared in January of each year.
Premiums payable annually, semi-annually, and Premiums payable payable parterly.
The OLDEST, LARGEST, and CHEAPEST company in the United States.
JOHN H. CLAIBORNE, Agent,
No. 1105 Main street.

JORTH BRITISH MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY LONDON AND EDINBURGH, G. B.

Capital, \$10.000,000 in goid; invested in the United States over \$1.500,000; deposited with Treasurer of Virginia, \$50,000 in United States bonds.

I Having been appointed agents to the above-named company, we are prepared to issue its policies against loss or damage by fire on buildings, merchandles, and personal property of all kinds, on the most liberal loss.

Capital, \$10,000,000 in gold; layested in the United

Losse equitably adjusted and promptly paid, D. N. WALKER & CO., oc 7 No. 1014 Main street.

TOILET ARTICLES.

OAT-MEAL SOAP, PALM-OIL GLYCE-RINE SOAP, for winter use, for sale by P. E. DUPUY, Apothecary, fe 26 427 Broad street. BLACK HAIR TO GOLDEN. The far-famed English "AURICOMUS," for

changing hair of any color to a golden shade, for

MEADE & BAKER'S drug store. 919 Main street. MIE CAPILLINA, or HAIR-NOURISH-1. Ett. has been fully tested, and commends hash
to all who desire a perfectly harmless hair-tonic
and dressing. Every one who has used it is willing
to testify to its merit. If the hair is thin or failing
out, or if it needs freshening in appearance, Capillina is just the preparation for it. Sold by
WOOD & SON's, Druggists.

fe 5. Ninth and Main streets.

RAILINGED CEARS.

经验证用值 (Entering States) RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMA:) KAILROAD COMPANY, OFFICE OF GENERAL TICKET AND FREIGHT AGENT. RICHMOND, February 17, 1813. CCHEDULE OF TRAINS. RICHMOND, FEEDERICKSBURG AND POTO.

UP DAY MAIL leaves Byrd-Street station t UP NIGHT MAIL leaves Byrd-Street station 2:20 (except on Sundays.)
ACCGMMODATION leaves Broad-Street station 1 P. M. (except on Sundays.)
DOWN DAY MAIL arrives at Byrd-street station at 2 P. M. DOWN NIGHT MAIL aprives at Byrd-Street station 41m A. M. texcept on Moreleys.)

DOWN ACCOMMODATION THAIN arrives at
Broad-Street station 837 A. M. (except on Su . ondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at \$43 A. M., onnecting at Quantico with the Alexandria and redericksburg r. ilway. Returning, arrive at broad-treet station on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Satur-

lays at 4 P. M.
By order of General Superintendent. General Freight and Ticket Agent RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILBOAD Co., RICHMOND, December 29, 1872.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE KAIL-Train No. 2 (through passenger) feaves Ric. Sundays) at 510 Å. M.; leves daily (except Sundays) ille at 12:55 P. M.; arrives at Greensboro' at and Train No. 6 (Lynchburg postenger) leaves Rich-mond daily at 9:25 A. M.; arrives at Lynchburg at 5

P. M. Train No. 10 (through mail and express) leaves Richmond daily at 222 P. M.; leaves Danville daily at 1315 P. M.; arrives at Greensboro daily at 122 A. M. Train No. 1 (through malf and express) lowes freemsboro dally at 1.10 A. M.; leaves Danville dally it 432 A. M.; arrives at Richmond dally at 11.13 P. M. Train No. 8 (through passenger) leaves Greensboro' dally (except Sundays) at 1110 A. M.; leaves Danyille at 1152 P. M.; arrives at Elehmond at 910

Train No. 9 (Lynchburg passenger) leaves Lynchburg daily at 9 A. M.; leaves flurteeville at 1155 P. M.; arrives at Richmond at 2015 P. M. trains on the North Carolina rallroad for all pointsouth. Train No. 10 connects at Greensboro' with train

Train No. 10 connects at Greensboro' with train for Raleigh, arriving there at 7:15 A. M. Passengus terving Raleigh at 7:15 P. M. co., nect at Greensboro' with train No. 1 for Richmond.

Train No. 6 connects at Burkeville with train on the Atlantie, Mississippi and Onio railroad for all points southwest and south.

Lynchburg Accommodation Train leaves Richmond at 4:55 P. M. dally (except Sandays), arriving at Lynchburg in time to connect with the Moralar Passenger train on the Atlantic, Mississippi and Oblo willows! Ohlo railroad for the southwest.

Passengers coming east leave Lynchburg after the arrival of the Atlantic Mississippi and Ohla passenger train from Bristol, and arrive at Richand THROUGH TICKETS to all points south and

southwest can be procured at the ticket offi Richmond and of R. F. WALKER, Agent of Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad, No. Main street, Richmond. Papers that beauty Main street, Richmond.

Papers that have arrangements to advertise the schedule of this company will please print as above.

JOHN R. MACHERDO. General Freight and T T. M. R. TALCOTT, Engineer and Superinten-

RICHMOND AND YORK RIVER RALEGAD O. o. RICHMOND, January 8, 1873. NOTICE.—On and after this date (December 2d) the PASSENGER and FRI R TRAINS over this route will be run as fello PASSENGER TRAIN daily (except Sanday) PASSENGER TRAIN daily texcept Saladay of tween Richmond and West Point, leaving the depot at 230 P. M.

Passengers for river landings and Baltimore will leave Richmond depot on WEDNESDAYS and SATUDDAYS at 4 o'clock A. M.

FREIGHT TRAIN for THEOUGH FREIGHT

leaves Richmond on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, at 4 o'clock A. M.

LO IAL FREIGHT TRAIN, between Richmond and West Point, carrying local freight both ways, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, leaving Richmond at 4 o'clock A. M.

WILLIAM N. BRAGG, Superintendent, L. L. Taylor, Erseley and Ticket Area, Etch. RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG PAILROAD CO., RICHMOND, VA., December 17, 1975 ON AND AFTER WEDNESDAY, DE-CEMBER 17th, the TEAINS on this road will

run as follows:
The MAIL TRAINS have Richmond at 5 A. M. and 2290 P. M., and leave Petersburg at 11:25 A. M. and 325 P. M.,
FREIGHT TRAINS, with a passenger coach attached, leave Richmond at 8 A. M. and 5 P. M., and leave Petersburg at 8:30 A. M. and 4:50 P. M.
The SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS will have Richmond and Petersburg at 2 A. M. Februsias, Leave Richmond and Petersburg at 4:30 P.M., inshed leave Richmond and Petersburg at 4.50 P.M., instead of 5 o'clock, as heretofore.
The 5 A. M. TRAIN will not leave Richmondon
Sundays, and the 8:55 P. M. MAIL TRAIN and 123
A. M. FREIGHT TRAIN will not have Petersany A. M. FREIGHT TRAIN with the layer received on Sundays.
Passengers for Noriolk will take the 222 P. M. DAILY TRAIN, and those from Noriolk will connect at a tetersburg with the 1125 A. M. TEAIN.
Passengers from Clover Hill will take the 220 A. M. TRAIN on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and returning leave Richmood on the same days at 222 P. M.

2220 P. M.
The MAIL TRAINS will stop only at Chester and Manchester.

The s A. M. TRAIN will connect at Peterbara with the Atlantic, Mississippi and Oldo rain by network the Alanthe, Mississippi and Only takes Lynchburg dally.

PULLMAN'S PALACE SLEEPING-CAR will be attached to the THEOUGH TRAIN at Weldon running through to Wilmington.

R. B. KASEY.

de 18 Ticket and Freight Agent. THESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAIL-

8:30 A. M.-MAIL TRAIN (except Sunday) for the White Sulphur Springs, connecting at Gordo s-ville with the Orange, Alexandria and Manassas train for Washington and North, and Lycchloric no Baltimore or Western mest.

Also, 250 Herces of Western mest.

HAMS—small size.

As the JOLE season is coming on, we have a lot of the very best in the city—ali new, from this winter's slaughtering, all sugar-cared and No. 1.

Through tickets, at low rates, sold to all polynomials. 4:5 P. M.-ACCOMMODATION TRAIN EXCE Through tickets, at low rates, sold to all points
Northwest and Southwest.
Steerage tickets from Liverpool, Queenslows,

Steerage tickets from Liverpool, Queensides, Amsterdam, Antwerp, Hamburg, Hayre, Rotterdam, Bergen, Copenhagen, and Gothenburg, to all polision this road, can be bought of the General Ticket Agent at Richmond, or can be ordered through any station agent on the road.

Further information may be obtained at the Company's offices. A. H. PERKY, General Super JAMES F. NETHEBLAND, General Ticket Agents

PERSONAL.

PHILIP HAMPTON (colored) was drown-ed at the Free-Bridge disser on the 13th of February.

He has tall, stout man; had on new shoes, three has raile solutions a blue flared and a called solution a black coat with a net jacket over a black vest, and a black coat with a net jacket over a black rest, and a black coat with a net jacket over a black rest. A LL KINDS OF JOB WORK NEATLY It. He was about fifty years old.

A EXECUTED AT THE DISPATCH PRINT. FIFTEEN DOLL ARS REWARD will be paid for his newly if delivered at his readence, on Manhous agreet, No. 210.